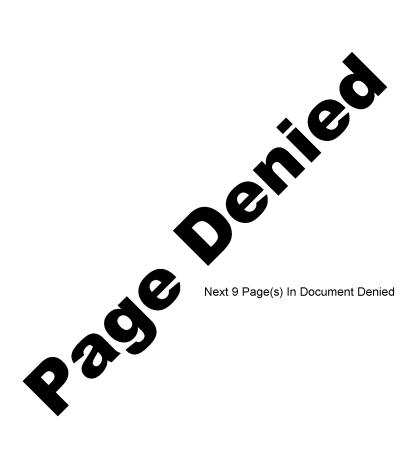
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	INFORMATION REPORT	CD NO. 50X1-HUM					
COUNTRY	USSR/Lithuanian SSR/Czechoslovakia	DATE DISTR.	11 Aug 51				
SUBJECT	Locations of Operating Radio Monitoring, Transmitting and Jamming Stations	NO. OF PAGES	2				
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- (c) In the locality Islauzas, in the vicinity of Prena in the Kaunas district, a powerful radio station started operating in the middle of 1950. This station, which is under the direction and supervision of the Saugumo Ministelja (MGB) is used also for monitoring.
- (d) Since about June 15, 1951, in view of the recently started Baltic broadcasts of the VOA, the Prena monitoring station increased its staff by some additional 200 people. Special mobile units of the monitoring station are equipped with receiving sets, with which they are establishing the listening conditions for British and American broadcasts in various parts of the country.
- (e) Special 'Berga' jamming stations have been installed during the month of May in the Southern and Western parts of the country, between Stara Wilejka, Wilno, Lida, Volkovysk, Pinsk, Grodno and Tylza (Tilsit)."

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the following details about the

Communist monitoring system of western broadcasts:

(a) "the Crechoslovak radio system has a special monitoring branch in Praha-Smichov. The principal task of this section is to listen VOA and BBC broadcasts day and night to take down the texts of the programs in shorthand. These 'minutes' are being submitted with a report next morning at 8 a.m. to the Soviet section of the Ministry of Information, located at 3 Stalinova (formerly Foch) Street. There the programs are being carefully studied and evaluated and an antipact prepared for the Government every day.

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(b) A certain Yegorov, a Russian matical, is in charge of these operations. He was formerly an interpreter

In Prague, but served at the same time as an agent of the Czechoslovak Secret Service and made regular reports

of the Czechoslovak Secret Service and made regular reports
to them about the happenings , Since early 1950
he is working at the Soviet section of the Ministry of Information.
Yegorov's immediate superior is an old Russian emigrant, Dovzenko,
a member of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. The latter is an
art painter, but now he is in charge of all technical matters
in that section. However, the principal figure in this office
is Yegorov, who while being an employee of the Czechoslovak
Government and has to submit his report to the superior Czechoslovak offices, seems also to cooperate with the Soviets directly. It is for instance known that he turns over part of his
reports directly to Sorokin, Chief of the Soviet Information
bureau in Prague. Whether he does this with the concurrence
of his Czechoslovak superiors is not known, but many signs
indicate that they are not aware of this."

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